

The Stockton soft ball team played on donkeys with the Municipal Baths team a couple of weeks ago, and lost 8 to 9. Donkey baseball is having quite a run out on the coast. Any time they want a fresh supply of donkeys we have a couple of teams to ship them from Peoria.

Miles Groom, Stockton, should be back from his vacation by the time this item reaches Stockton.

E. W. Buck is in Dameron Hospital with a broken collar bone suffered in an auto accident. And J. Neubarth, first string shortstop of the Stockton soft-ballers, also is in the hospital.

Stockton, we hear, is all hot and bothered about a recent NOW statement that 113 is old familiar Stockton weather. They claim 110 is the hottest it has been in 10 years. We can understand Stockton being hot, but why bother about three degrees?

Louise Doe, Advertising Dept. secretary, is due back from a week's vacation Monday. Ad Manager McNutt left this week for Quebec and way points. Artist Roy Mallen has gone to California for a month. Al Kant and Al Losch headed Wednesday for California. Welder William "Shorty" Schliss is due back Monday from a Duluth vacation. And Machinist Elmer Peterson is vacationing this week in Missouri or somewhere. Purchasing Agent Howard Miller starts his holidays this weekend.

Warford Green, drafting dept., left Tuesday for Stockton. He expects to be through here around Sept. 1 enroute to Nyack (N. Y.) Missionary Training Institute.

John Gates, draftsman, is returning Monday from a Wisconsin vacation that included several preaching engagements.

Peoria main office has added William Kimmell, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Bea Erlichman, credit dept. stenographer. Aura Wilma Phillips, stenographer, has been transferred from credit to export dept.

The big Forest Service order for Angle-dozers is finished, but some federal business is still coming our way. We started the week with orders for 3 12-Yards for the Resettlement Administration.

Attorney Carlton Case left Peoria for Los Angeles by plane Monday night.

Geo. Glenn reports sale of 2 6-Yards to the government highroads department. Union of South Africa, for Durban. Harleth Nelson sails from Marseilles, France, for South Africa on Monday, August 10.

A Diesel storage tank, big enough to hold a carload of oil, to store fuel for our electric power plant probably will have been built on the north side of the Peoria plant by the time this appears. And the first V-8 Cat should be operating on our new generator.

Likewise the new 500-ton drillpress and the new forge furnace should be working.

F. J. Beckus, for many years superintendent of Avery Power Machinery Co., joined the operating staff Monday to assist Howard Petersen in getting the various departments organized in the new plant.

August 19 is to be a big day at Moundridge, Kansas. Laurence Zuercher, production department, ex-Whitewater, Kansas, is being married that day to Elizabeth Pankratz of Moundridge.

Just one word of warning from Ray (Safety First) Gieszl: If you want to keep out from under the sod, keep out from under the overhead crane. When the hook-tender whistles, keep clear.

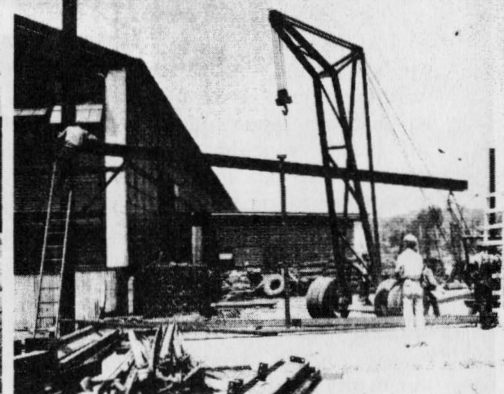
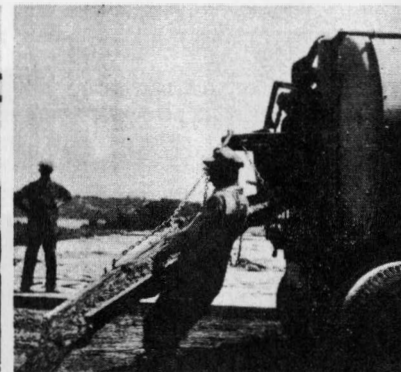
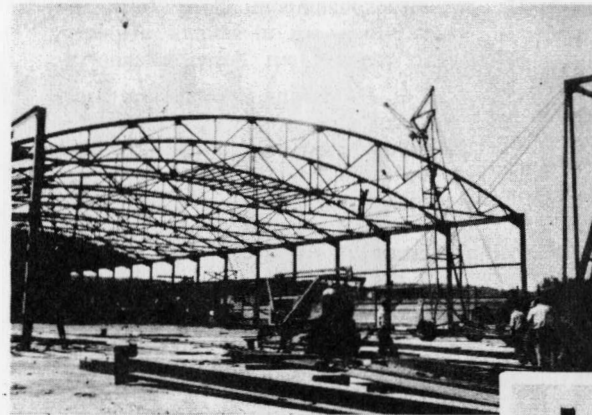
The boys who scribble things on the lavatory walls and doors have a good precedent for their actions. David, afterwards king of Israel, once did it. Scripture says, "He scrambled on the doors of the gate." But he did it to make King Achish think he was crazy.

J. W. Le Tourneau was to leave Stockton the fore part of this week and visit Portland, Seattle, Spokane and other Pacific Northwest points in Louis D. Le Tourneau's and Clifford D. Taylor's territory.

Eastern Salesman Denn M. Burgess' wife and two children left for their home at Oakland, Calif., after spending two months with papa.

Sooner or later we are going to get Harry Gregory to furnish essential details along with his interesting news notes. He says Miss Jacqueline Louise McAuliffe arrived in Stockton via the Dameron Hospital at 8 a.m., July 28. Mother, father and baby doing nicely. But he fails to mention her dad's initials or what he does at the Stockton plant.

Peoria Plant Heads For River



Art, said our artist, demanded this arrangement of the layout, so juggle around these titles, which are in the order of progress, to fit the pictures. 1. Type Y 12-Yard filling site for 600-foot extension to Peoria plant. 2. Pouring concrete floor. River in background stops plant from going further back, much to relief of those who have to hotfoot its length. 3. 20-foot Crane hoisting first steel into place. 4. You could call this "Crane At Bay"—Contractor Harbers' Le Tourneau 40-foot special crane is finishing Bay 14. Sixteen more bays to go. By the time this is printed they'll probably all be up and most of the structure roofed.

Test Safety Shoes By Iron Weights, Walking

To test the safety-toe caps of miners' boots, Hood Rubber Co. puts a cake of paraffin in the toe and drops an iron weight on it from a height of four feet. If the cake shows any signs of flattening, the manufacturer makes the toe cap stronger. So Hood's Manager W. E. Glancy told the American Society for Testing Materials at its meeting not many days ago in Atlantic City.

"Such piecemeal laboratory tests, however, do not completely satisfy the conscientious manufacturer," reports Time. "He gives away footwear to people who are hardest on them—basketball players, garage and creamery workers, fishermen and miners, who will return the goods for examination when well worn. 'At times,' explained Tester Glancy, 'men and young women are hired to walk daily, testing new types of goods. Such walkers travel over a prescribed course and register at widely separated points to prove that they actually walked. Lastly there is a group of boys and girls which numbers 75 who wear test shoes. Once each week they report to have their shoes inspected.'"

The American Society for Testing Materials has 4400 members interested in testing by various methods the quality of the products of American industry. And just as they welcome the invention of testing devices and methods that will simulate the actual conditions under which their goods will be used by consumers, so God welcomes the test of the salvation He has provided.

Careful manufacturers test both the finished product and its component parts. Every item that went into fabrication of the plan of salvation has been thoroughly tested. Think but a moment on the test that was made of God's wisdom. His love, His mercy, His grace, His power, His righteousness, His word and His Only Begotten Son at the cross of Calvary.

And the salvation that was there completed and made available without cost to all who will take it has been proved by millions during the 1900 years since. Never a failure has been registered against it. Men, women and children of every age, nationality, condition, and degree of intelligence have proved its merit through life and in death and beyond into the presence of Him who produced it by the sacrifice of Himself—the Lord Jesus Christ.

Edward Mote voiced the thoughts of every believer when he wrote:

*"My hope is built on nothing less
Than Jesus' blood and righteousness.*

*"His oath, His covenant and blood
Support me in the whelming flood.
When all around my soul gives way,
He then is all my hope and stay.
On Christ, the Solid Rock, I stand;
All other ground is sinking sand."*

The faith, the hope, the foundation to have for eternity is one that can stand under any test.

Dedicate Memorial At Blood-Bought Vimy Ridge

"Nineteen years ago, on the frosty morning of April 9, 1917, 75,000 Canadians lay huddled in shell-torn dugouts, crouched in mud-filled trenches and craters, nervously awaiting zero hour. The thundering roar of a thousand cannons, blasting a path through the line of Bavarian Crown Prince Rupprecht's army, suddenly ceased. Hearts beat faster. At the stroke of 5:30, the command, 'Let's go,' sped from mouth to mouth. Four divisions rose to their feet.

"Fifteen minutes later, Tarbus Wood had been cleared of the enemy. It was a man-to-man fight. Tanks were useless—they remained stuck fast in the deep mud. Slowly the Germans were driven back. A commanding hillock, the 'Pimple,' was taken. Hardly had the Cana-

dians passed it, when German soldiers crept out of hidden tunnels, honeycombing the hillock, and attacked the Canadians from the rear. The whole Seventy-eighth Regiment was wiped out. New troops were thrown in. And when the sun slowly set that day, casting its last rays over the bodies of thousands of Canadians, the British flag, torn and tattered, fluttered over Vimy Ridge."

Thus Literary Digest retells the story of Vimy Ridge on the occasion a few days ago of the unveiling by Britain's King Edward VIII of a Canadian memorial atop the hill on a blood-soaked 240-acre site deeded to Canada in perpetuity by France. Canadian soldiers had bought the monument site with their own blood.

At Calvary's cross a more terrible battle, an immeasurably more decisive fight than Vimy Ridge was fought and won alone by the Lord Jesus Christ. There He encountered and defeated Satan and all his hosts. There by dying He slew Death. There he purchased with His own blood the field which is the world. Today, because of that purchase, salvation from sin, from slavery to Satan, from death, from hell is offered freely and free to all. But to be possessed, it must be accepted. And God, having provided salvation at such an inestimable cost, the humiliation and death of His beloved Son, will have no dealings with any who try to buy it with their own puny, self-righteous efforts.

Commemorating the sacrifice of all Canadian soldiers in the World War, the Vimy Ridge monument bears the names of 11,258 Canadians whose graves are unknown. It will be a perpetual memorial to them. The name of the Lord Jesus Christ is indelibly engraved on the heart of everyone who is saved, for they acknowledge they are bought with His precious blood.

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts, 4:12.)

To Dedicate New Plant With Gospel Campaign

Meeting with a group of Peoria preachers at a picnic luncheon under the roof of the new addition, following a shop meeting Tuesday noon, R. G. Le Tourneau and R. R. Brown, Omaha evangelist, outlined plans for a dedicatory week of evangelistic services in the new building, Sunday, August 30, to Friday, September 4, inclusive. Starting with a mass meeting Sunday afternoon, services will be held each night from 7:30 to 9. The night crew will stop work each night to attend.

A plant chorus is to be organized. Some 35 or more of the day crew responded to Mr. Brown's appeal for singers. The night crew also will be called on for singers. The ministers present gave their hearty unanimous approval of the project. More later.

Lives Three Years On Borrowed Blood

In his battle for life against aplastic anemia, James Hedley, 24 years old, of St. Louis, has lived on borrowed blood for three years, says an Associated Press item in the Peoria Journal. He has already undergone 51 transfusions and maintains a waiting list of persons who will donate blood to him.

There is no other blood than that of the Lord Jesus Christ that will give eternal life.

By the simple act of trusting Him, accepting Him as our Saviour, we "eat" His flesh and "drink" His blood—that is, we take to ourselves His life.

"He that eateth My flesh, and drinketh My Blood, dwelleth in Me, and I in him" (John 6:56).

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